

Our Winter Catalogue and Holiday Price List Mailed Free to any Address.

Dark clouds hover while writing. If continued another day they bring rain. At this season the wise man takes his coat in a fair day. We've lots of wet weather goods. Rubber Boots, Shoes, Coats, Pants, Hats, Blankets, and a good assortment of Ladies' Gossamers. Oil Clothing for men. Complete outfits. Umbrellas—hundreds of them—quite possible the largest stock in town. All tastes suited. The cheapest 50c., the best \$8 50. More than a dozen prices between.

The chill and melancholy air of advancing autumn talks heavier wraps in a searching way. Nothing can be neater or more comfortable than one of our new Jersey Cloth Jackets, elastic, perfect fitting, high shoulders. The plain, \$5; vest and fancy fronts, \$6 75, \$7 50. The handsome, heavy English curl, black astrakhan shoulder capes are very fashionable; the price is but \$5.

Furs—We have quite a large variety of Ladies' and Children's.

Children's School Cloaks, 4 to 10 years, neat, warm, durable, \$2 50, \$3, \$3 50, according to size.

The milliners in our Trimmings to Order Rooms have their art by heart. They're delighting a host of bonnet-wearers every day. Quick service, best styles, and often a half saved. No wonder trade is so brisk.

Again to-day and until all is sold. The genuine Indigo Dye Prints, in short lengths, 2 to 8 or 10 yards in a piece. Same quality cut from the bolt the price is 9c; these 6 1-2 cts. a yard.

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Wine, Liquor and Cigar Dealers,

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FRUITS, SEED, PRODUCE, ETC.

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POTATOES A SPECIALTY.

Nos. 117 to 125 J St., Sacramento,

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General Commission Merchants and

Wholesale Dealers in

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308, 310 and 312 J St., Sacramento,

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W. R. STRONG COMPANY,

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SACRAMENTO, CAL.

EUGENE J. GREGORY, FRANK GREGORY,

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Nos. 180 and 182 J St., Sacramento,

Wholesale Dealers in Produce and

Fruit. Full Stocks of Potatoes, Vegetables,

Green and Dried Fruits, Apples, Butter,

Cheese, Country, etc., always on hand.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

SALE OF BONDS.

Anahem Irrigation District, Orange

County, California.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE

Board of Directors of Anahem Irrigation

District that said Board will, at its office in

the City of Anahem, in the County of Orange,

State of California, on the

Sixth Day of January,

in the year 1901, at 2 o'clock P. M. of said day,

offer to the highest responsible bidder for cash,

in gold coin, the sum of three hundred

thousand dollars, being part of an issue of bonds

aggregating the sum of six hundred thousand

dollars, of which said bonds will be received by said Board

the right to issue said bonds for less than ninety

percent of the face value thereof. Said bonds

will be sold at the rate of six percent per annum, payable semi-annually. An

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WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND

GENERAL HOUSEWORK; only experienced help

needed; good wages; 3 in family. Apply

Wanted—GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK. 217

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kind of work; no objection to references

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to do light housework. Apply Post Shop,

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STREETS, between O and P, or Twelfth

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ined and found to be genuine. Address: 101

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PERSONS WITH A SMALL CAPITAL WISH-

ing to engage in a lucrative business can

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ord who thoroughly understands the

factory business; for such a man good

wages will be paid. Apply to C. H. GILMAN,

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business in California; for such a man

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mento, California. Apply to C. H. GILMAN,

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eight-horse teams to haul grain dried

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help wanted for all kinds of work. Apply

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and Hotels, and at the Market Street Ferry.
Also, for sale on all Trains leaving
and coming into Sacramento.

Weather Forecast.

Forecast till 8 p. m. Thursday—For Northern
California, fair weather, except light rains at
Kearney and rain or snow in Western Nevada;
cooler; frosts in exposed places in Western
Nevada.

THE ELECTION.

At this writing we are unable to ascertain
precisely what is the result of the election.
But in the East there appears to have
risen a tidal wave of the Democracy that
will sweep into Congress a handsome
majority for the Democratic party.In this State it is a fair assumption that
the Republicans have carried the State by
a good majority, and that both the Legis-
lature and the Executive branches
of Government will be Republican. But
this assumption may be overturned by
the returns which are vexatiously delayed,
and in San Francisco shamefully so.In this county the Republican ticket has pre-
vailed, with the exception of three or
four of its nominees.In the city but two of the opposition
candidates are elected. In several cases
until the official count is had the actual
result will not be known.It is too early to speculate upon the reasons
for the apparent sweeping changes at
the East, but it is probable that when the
Tangier is instituted it will be found that
the reformation of the tariff schedule lies
at the bottom of the revolution; that the
people have been led to believe that they
were to pay more for supplies than hereto-
fore, without any beneficial results in cases
where, in fact, there has been an advance.When the smoke of the battle has cleared
away, however, a clear view of the causes
underlying the upheaval will be had, and
accurate conclusions can then be reached.

THE STORY LAW.

The Story system of counting votes was
tested for the first time in a State election
on Tuesday. It proved a signal failure,
not because it is not in theory sound, but
from the fact that for its smooth and rapid
operation it calls for clerical ability of an
order that is born only of long experience
and commercial or mathematical educa-
tion and training.If officers of Election
Boards were all trained bookkeepers, the
Story system could be carried out easily
and with great benefit. But since it is
not possible to so constitute the Boards,
the system cannot, we fear, be put into
effectual operation.In this city, with average Boards, as to
competency, it required twice the time to
count the votes that would have been con-
sumed under the old tally system. The
Story plan is a system of book-
keeping, with the equivalent of
cash-book entries, of journalizing and
of ledger posting. To instruct a new set
of officers for each election, so as to carry
out the scheme of the new law, we fear is
out of the question.In this county there were on Tuesday
320 members of the Election Boards. Of
these not twenty fully understood the
Story system, nor were the most of them
disposed to give the time and practice
necessary to make them proficient in it for
a one-day's service. Two years hence 320
other officers will be chosen to preside
over the ballot-box, and they will go to
their tasks no better qualified than those
of 1890. If it is replied, "select expert
clerical forces," the reply is that in small
precincts they cannot be had, except in a
few cases, when all the other require-
ments of the law are taken into account.Thus, teachers are prohibited from serv-
ing, or clerks in public departments, or
anyone serving under a State, county or
city department. We repeat that in the
theory the Story system is excellent; the
bulletin posting it requires is a barrier to
fraud very largely, and the method of
obtaining results is a mathematical one
that corresponds with the best systems of
debt and credit account keeping. But
that it can be put into operation effect-
ively, except in precincts where the com-
mercial element largely predominates, we
are inclined very strongly to believe is out
of the question.

BEGOGGING SCIENTIFIC KNOWLEDGE

W. J. Youmans, the accomplished editor
of the Popular Science Monthly, makes a
timely protest against the methods em-
ployed by scientists in addressing the pop-
ular ear, the general intelligence, the
broad reading world. Those who preach
about the heads of the people are styled
the mystifiers of science. The title is well
chosen.Editor Youmans reflects the senti-
ment of the great mass of readers in say-
ing to the scientist: "Nobody wants you
to bring down to popular comprehension
that which cannot possibly be popularly
comprehended; but we do want you to
have, and show that you have, an interest
in the general advancement of knowledge,
and that you regard your specialty, what-
ever it may be, as simply a higher develop-
ment of knowledge that are with-
in the popular grasp, and as being, if
practically, vitally, connected with the
practical concerns of life. If such is not
the case, if, on the contrary, you are soar-
ing in a region in which practical views
have no place and no possible relevancy,
then we make bold to say that your so-
called science is merely a laborious and
pretentious idleness.That is very plain talk, but it has been
needed, and it is peculiarly fitting that the
editor of the leading scientific journal of
the country should utter it. There is no
necessity for beggaring scientific knowledge
with a terminology and a style so techni-
cal that they operate as barriers to popu-
lar comprehension. If scientists will only
pause to think upon the truth, they will
realize that what editor Youmans says is
substantially correct—that the judgment
and taste of the public in matters of sci-
ence are as just as susceptible of cultivation
as in music and the fine arts, and that
scientific men owe it to themselves to see
that opportunity for this culture is not
withheld.

THE SMALL PRECINCT SYSTEM.

The wisdom of limiting the number of
voters in a precinct to 200 is undeniable;
it has been now demonstrated, and no
man who has any regard whatever for the
elective franchise and free government
will ask for a return to the old system, if
he has personal knowledge of the new.
The only reason that there was such de-
lay as was the rule Tuesday night, is that
the Story method of counting, as put in
practice, handicapped the small precinct
system. That was certainly true in Sacra-
mento, and from all indications it was
evidently true throughout the State.If there is not, therefore, any intricate
system of counting interposed, then by
the system of small precincts speed in
counting ballots is promoted, but a
greater gain by far is the time afforded
voters in which to cast their ballots. The
polls being open for eleven hours, and the
elector being divided as nearly as can be
done into groups of 200, there is allotted
more than three minutes to each voter in
which to deposit his ballot.The old-time crowding and pushing
about the polls is avoided under the new
system; the element that was wont to
block the way to the ballot-box and delay
voters is too small to be divided among
thirty odd precincts in such a city as this
and accomplish its vicious ends. Still
further virtues of the small precinct sys-
tem, and which the authorities have not
shown enthusiastic friendship for, are
that it enables the elector to know person-
ally or by research every other elector and
his qualifications to vote, or his disquali-
fications; the greater cost the system im-
poses upon the vicious men who buy votes;
the quiet it insures to the public, and con-
sequently the dignity it adds to the elec-
tive system; the aid it is to the timid
man who will not vote in a crowd, or put
himself at risk of any kind of inconveni-
ence or punishment in order to exercise
his right as a free man.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS.

Deeds to Real Estate Filed With the
County Recorder.[From law and abstract office of Burke & Taylor,
southeast corner of Seventh and J.]The following transfers of real estate have
been made since the last published report:
Albert Leonard to Nelson Wilcox (deed
number 3, 1890), Lots 7 and 8, F. G. Seventeenth
and Eighteenth streets, near J street, Sacra-
mento City to L. Wittenbrock (deed number
4, 1890), Lot 10 of City Center, 800
John Jamieson to Henry C. Frick—Thirty-two
and a half acres in Swamp Land Survey No.
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